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Sunday Services—10:45 a.m.

October 6 "This I Believe" The Reverend Dr. Pam Allen-Thompson

When friends or family ask what you believe, what do you say? Do you have a handy "elevator speech," meaning that you could express the core of your belief systems in the time it takes for the elevator to go from the first floor to the sixth—without getting tongue tied? If they are intrigued and want to know more, do you have a deeper explanation? I will share something of my current beliefs, and we will hear "elevator speeches" from some of our members. Sally Padley will help with this service.

October 13 "Autumn—Turning Over a New Leaf" Rev. Pam

What are the secrets of the seasons? How are we affected by the changing colors and skies? What is the spiritual thread that binds us to the wonder and mystery of the seasons of our lives? David Isaacson will help with this service.



October 20 "Radical Hospitality" Rev. Pam

Radical hospitality in the age of the Benedictine monks was not about serving tea. It was and is a risky and revolutionary way of living that challenges our natural compulsion to avoid connection with people we don't know so well. What treasures might we uncover as we hear some of the practices of radical hospitality? Rochelle Habeck Hunt will help with this service.

Joshua Davis in Concert—Saturday, October 12th, 8:00 p.m.

For over 15 years Joshua Davis has made his living sharing his songs, stories and knowledge—as a solo act, front man for roots ensemble "Steppin' In It," classic swing band "Shout Sister Shout," and, songwriter showcase band "The Starlight Six."



His music is steeped in ragtime blues, sweet jazz and real country, but Davis's broad schooling in the cultural, political and musical roots of American tradition has resulted in more than a simple retelling of universal themes.

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Please see page 8 for new information about future distribution of *News and Views*. An electronic version of this newsletter can also be found at www.peopleschurch.net.

Pam's Peace



My, how quickly these first two months have passed! It has been a joy to begin to get to know some of you, and I know there will be more connections made in the weeks ahead.

I continue to feel delight at all the things I'm learning about People's Church and the many hands and hearts that keep it going. This congregation has good strengths to build upon, and I'm here to help with that.

I will share with you a couple of things that merit our attention. One is an accessibility issue. I have heard from a number of people that they have difficulty hearing any of the Sunday service, even with the ear-phones, and others have noticed that some sections of the room seem to have more dependable sound. I'm sure there are solutions, perhaps even options. Because of our commitment to inclusivity, I hope we will bring the people together who can study the options for improved acoustics and convey their findings to the Board.

Another item that has been disappointing for some is my decision to use a different Order of Service than your previous minister used. This, too, can be addressed. Unlike the Book of Common Prayer and oth-

ers that have a standard format, a Unitarian Universalist minister often has his or her own approach to constructing the Order of Service. To try to accommodate someone else's style would be inauthentic.

Because authenticity is important to me, as is the health and happiness of our members and friends, I offer this compromise: I will work with the Sunday Services Committee to decide together which elements from the past will be continued, then add the key elements I wish to bring. May we allow ourselves permission to make slight shifts as seem fitting. This experiment with a new Order of Service will run through December, at which time we will assess how well it worked. I welcome conversation about these or other issues anytime.

I particularly appreciate direct conversation. The messages relayed to me anonymously are usually not helpful, and email is not a good tool for expressing concerns or exchanging ideas. Conversation, however, whether by phone or in person, is a much more productive way to find common ground.

Rev. Pam

Sunday, October 6—Join Rev. Pam after the service in room 19 for conversation on any topic. 12:15 – 1:15.

From The Board President

Sue Caulfield



Dear People's People,

It is hard to believe we are nearly one month into the new church program year and into our transition period. In this short period of time, we have already witnessed many small changes, as we welcome Reverend Pam Allen-Thompson and begin the necessary work of transition.

Each of us has experienced many transitions in our lives and found some to be more comfortable than others. This transition from a settled minister is new for many of us, and we may find ourselves curious about what we as a congregation might be called to do over the next two years. Yes, that's right, what will **we be called to do** as a congregation?

We are very fortunate that the UUA has programming for developing interim ministers to work with congregations such as ours. Rev. Pam has a strong background as an interim minister and will be working with us to navigate this time of change. Your Board of Trustees is working hand-in-hand with Rev. Pam, the Mid-America Region and others, to help in this process and keep everyone informed as much as possible.

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Membership Matters

By Anna Shade

The Membership Committee is pleased to announce the following upcoming newcomer events:



- Sunday, October 13, **Second Sunday Lunch** with Newcomer Tables—Newcomers eat first!
- Sunday, October 20, 12:15 pm, **Sharing of Faith Journeys**, Room 19—an interactive workshop for newcomers to share their spiritual journey and get to know one another better. Sign up at either information desk.
- Friday, November 15, **Connections Dinner**. A shared meal with newcomers
- Sunday, November 17, 12:15 pm, **Orientation**—a workshop to talk more deeply about People's Church and Unitarian Universalism. Sign up at either information desk.
- Sunday, December 8, During Sunday Service, **New Member Recognition**—a formal congregational introduction and a special time to recognize those who have recently signed the Bond of Union and committed to Membership at People's Church.

If you are a visitor at People's, please make sure to stop by the upper or lower information desks to create a blue nametag and make sure to leave your nametag in the basket when you leave.

We continue to have lots of visitors each Sunday. Newcomers, Members and Friends—be sure to introduce yourself and explain what led you to People's and why you keep coming!

In Community,

Anna Shade

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The next big event in this process is a start-up retreat that will be held at the church on **Saturday, October 26**. This retreat is facilitated by someone from the Mid-America region (as a free service to People's) and will be attended by Rev. Pam, the Board of Trustees, the Transition Team, and representatives from almost all of the church committees. We do not yet have an agenda for that retreat, as this will be finalized later in October. However, we will have an informational session for the congregation after the Sunday service on **November 3, 2013**. We will report on the activities of the retreat, answer questions and discuss next steps in the interim process. Our goal throughout this process is to share as much information as possible, hear the concerns of anyone, and help all of us to move the church forward.

In the meanwhile, what will we be called to do as a congregation? Oftentimes, no more than we have done throughout the years: be present, listen to each other, express our beliefs and concerns, be open to opportunity, give ourselves time to get to know each other and how we work together and live out our UU values and principles. In addition, during this unique time in our history, we are also called to participate in the conversation about who we are as a church, who we want to be as a church and how we can reach our goals as a church.

Early in 2014, we will begin our church-wide conversation around forming the Minister Search Committee. To best prepare ourselves for that conversation, let us work with Rev. Pam to understand and practice what needs to happen in order for us to do our best at forming this important committee.

During times of change, it can be hard to let go of what we know. Different can seem bizarre, confusing, odd or uncomfortable. If along the way, you find things odd, confusing, not to your liking—please speak with Rev. Pam or a member of the Board of Trustees. Together, we will successfully navigate this transition and continue to be a positive religious presence in our community.

On behalf of your Board of Trustees—

Sue Caulfield, President

Getting to Know People's People

By Ardyce Curl

Following is an interview with a People's person talking about why she came to People's and why she continues to participate.

Kat VanHammen



Kat VanHammen discovered People's about three and a half years ago. "I was looking for a community of people with somewhat like minds with whom to share the spiritual life journey," she said.

Kat grew up in the First Assembly of God Church, which she describes as a Bible based, fundamentalist, evangelical church.

Later she attended a UU church in Columbus, Ohio. She moved to Michigan seven and half years ago when she married Tom who was working at Circle Pines Center near Delton. Kat then became co-director at the Center. In that position she had to work a lot of weekends.

"When I stepped back from that position at Circle Pines Center I had more time available on weekends," Kat said. So then (about four years ago) she decided to check out some UU churches.

"I had heard good things about People's," she said. She has not been disappointed.

Kat said People's Church and Circle Pines Center are much alike in their outlook and values.* (Tom continues to be executive director there.) Kat likes the rituals, the music and the diversity of avenues through which we explore spirituality. At People's she has found kind and engaged people who share her interest in eastern religion, philosophy, the arts and nature.

"I like the mystical path of all religions, but I have learned a lot and cherish Buddhist teachings," she said. "I also love Hindu chanting, yoga in the broadest definition, and anything that connects the body, mind and spirit."

It's important to Kat that a church home offers a balance of comfort yet pushes her to grow and provides support for a spiritual journey, she said.

At People's, Kat said she found a great minister and she's sorry Jill is leaving; but she added, "I already like Reverend Pam."

Kat currently is the chair of the Sunday Services committee, created the crystal web ceiling installation in the Commons, has donated to the service auction, and has helped with the Women's Retreat and art wall receptions.

"People's is a very active place," Kat said.

(Kat, 55, is an expressive arts therapist, teacher, artist and gardener. She has taught classes and workshops independently in Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Circle Pines, has taught at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts and is a member of a Playback Theater Company. She is currently teaching healing art classes in a Grand Rapids hospital and hopes to start some expressive-arts-based support groups for women. She is married to Tom VanHammen. Her parents, sister and many other relatives live in Ohio.)

*Readers may contact circlepinescenter.org for more information.

Joshua Davis

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His most recent album, "A Miracle of Birds," is inspired by his travels in the Palestinian West



Bank with the non-profit organization On the Ground. Half of the album's proceeds go towards olive trees and educational scholarships for the farmers and families he encountered during his travels.

The songs are deeply personal and deal with his struggle between his Jewish identity and the oppression and confusion he found in the Middle East.

Tickets for the concert are \$12 if signed up for in advance or \$15 at the door. Call the office at (269) 375-3262 for advance tickets.

The Bazaar Is Coming...Please Join the Preparations and Plan for Your Part

Saturday, November 23rd from 9:00 to 3:00 will be the 11th Annual People's Church Holiday Bazaar and Fine Arts Sale! Our church will be transformed into a festive venue with over 30 area artists and artisans selling their beautiful work, while we sell our trademark pasties and other People's specialties, serve up savory fare from the People's Café, and warm fellowship as we open our doors to the community. This is financially the most important fundraiser of the year. We hope for 600 people to cross our threshold that day!

Please see the sign-up sheets in the foyer or on the website to select a couple of work shifts and decide what you will contribute to this all-church event. All of the work groups and their



coordinators are described below. All members and friends will be needed to make this a successful FUNd-raising event. Please publicize the event with your friends, family, neighbors, co-workers and networks and invite them to meet you here!

Pasty Making: Six pairs of work dates are scheduled October and November, to make 900 pasties! Please sign up for a shift **October 4-5; 11-12; 18-19; 25-26 and November 1-2; and 8-9.** Friday prep. sessions are from 1:00 – 4:00 (3 choppers each Friday). Saturday assembly and baking sessions are from 8:00 – 2:00 (6 workers needed per session) and cooling/wrapping 2:00 – 4:00 (2 per session). Come join the pasty fellowship fun – no prior experience needed. Contact: Bob Fridel or Susan Moerdyk.

White Elephant Sale: Please search high and low for all the nice items (no clothing or furniture, please) that you can clean, set aside and donate to be repurposed in our White Elephant Sale. They may be dropped off in the week before the Bazaar. Sign up to help sort, arrange and mark items that week. Many hands will be needed. And sign up for a sales shift on the day of the bazaar. Contact: Kay Spade

People's Specialties: Please sign up to make cookies and candies, bake breads or pies, prepare a frozen entrée, make jams, or provide your specialty handmade craft or artisan items. And plan to sign up for a sales shift—many contributors and helpers will be needed for this busy area! For suggestions and recipes of popular items and for any questions about this area, contact Martha Beverly.

[Note: Frozen entrees/soups are popular! For suggested items and recipes, contact frozen foods coordinator: Mary Tift. Bread sells well, too—sour dough, bagels, English muffins, Irish soda bread, multi-grain, gluten free and your favorite recipes! Bread questions? Contact bread coordinator Lynetta Carnes.]

Cashiers and Talliers: We need people who can do arithmetic accurately and quickly under pressure! We track how much each vendor sells, so your role will be to do the math, while you smile and act calm and welcoming to the customers in line! Calculators and tax tables provided. To learn more, contact Connie Ferguson.

People's Café: Our popular “café” is open during the



Bazaar, for coffee, scones and sweet-breads in the morning, to a delectable array of soups, sandwiches and pasties for lunch, and desserts, fruits and beverages in the afternoon. We'll need

cooks, servers, dishwashers, cashiers, all day. Details on sign-up sheets. Contact: Deb Wickman.

Greeters: Here's where a crew of cheerful, helpful, friendly people are needed to welcome people while also steering them along our preplanned route and to the cashier lines. Contact: Rochelle Habeck.

Set-Up and Cleaning: A small group of energetic people will be needed a few days before the Bazaar to do extra cleaning, move furniture and set up tables. Contact: Rochelle Habeck.

Clean-Up: Many people and 3 trucks needed at 3:00 to clean and reset church for Sunday. Contact: Gary Leadley.



Green Spot

By Marj Lightner

MAKE A DIFFERENCE...

with the coffee you drink! Your morning cup of coffee can really make a difference in other people's lives and in the future of our planet. So are you drinking your values? Does your coffee come from a company that trades with farmer-owned cooperatives that:

- provide a dignified wage to their members.
- support the rights and dignity of the indigenous peoples who pick the beans.
- grow the beans under a canopy of shade tree to support biodiversity and save bird habitats.
- are certified organic or are in transition to becoming certified.

In other words, does your coffee have conscience?

People's Church makes it easy for you to make a difference by serving and selling coffee we purchase from Higher Grounds, a small batch artisanal roasting company in Traverse City. Higher Grounds believes fair trade is about building face-to-face relationships with the farmers who grow their coffee beans, so they visit them to build those relationships and to insure that the beans are truly fair-trade, organic and shade grown. We sell their **French Roast, Mexican Maya Vinic Medium Roast, Sumatran Gayo Mountain Dark Roast, and Medium and Dark Roast Decaf** coffees in both whole bean and auto drip grind at the best price in town, and a dollar of each bag we sell goes to the church. One of the great things about Higher Grounds is that we don't have to purchase a whole case of any one kind so if you prefer coffee from Guatemala or Colombia or Uganda, let us know and we'll get it for you. We can also get the coffee in French Press, Espresso and Percolator grinds. So why not enjoy a great cup of coffee and know you are making a difference.

AND COMING SOON!!!! Fair trade, organic chocolate and tea including the ever-popular mini-bars.

Beloved Conversations: Personal Growth in Issues of Race and Ethnicity

By Carolyn Heineman

Friends and members of People's Church generally have deeply held values about creating a more just world. We tend to be an exceptionally smart bunch who are dedicated to community action. On our journey toward justice, our smartness often takes us up into our heads—our rationality—as well as out into the world, as a foundational way of moving on our values. While this is both valuable and necessary, it leaves out a very big chunk of important stuff: our individual inner development of knowledge about our own personal racial dynamics and identity. This second set of important 'stuff' *must* be engaged if long-term justice is to be achieved.

In the early summer months of 2013, ARAOMC (Anti-Racism Anti-Oppression Multicultural Committee) sponsored a series of conversations (titled "Beloved Conversations", a UUA-created program) for a group of 18 members and friends of People's. The aim was to round out our social justice/anti-racism identity, individually and as an organization, by providing a safe place to learn, in ever increasing nuanced ways, about such things as how our personal and family racial history influences the lens through which we see and act on racial issues today, about our unrecognized internalized privilege or oppression, about the dynamics of microaggressions, about how our church may be unwittingly acting in ways that support institutional racism, and much more. It was a place of mutual support and non-judgment. It was at times a challenging set of conversations, but ultimately a deeply enriching experience. "I didn't realize how much I didn't know" was a common sentiment at the end of the series.

ARAOMC now extends its commitment to personal growth by continuing Beloved Conversations into the 2013-14 church year. A group is now forming, and you are invited to join. The initial organizing meeting will be **Saturday, October 19 at 10:00am** at the church. This group will be focused on using appropriate stimuli to encourage reflection on our inner thoughts, feelings, fears, and past learnings. The group will meet in a modified chalice circle format (much like our summer Sunday services—well, other than the summer of 2013), at a frequency the group members will decide. Once formed, membership will close until the following fall. You need not have attended the original Beloved Conversations in order to join this group.

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Elementary Sleepover - November 1

All 1st-6th-graders are invited to enjoy a sleepover at church. Potluck dinner begins at 6:00 PM and then kids will enjoy fun games and a Haunted House created and run by our teens.

This is a great way for children to make and deepen church friendships and to help kids to feel comfortable in their church home.

More information and forms to sign up will be available soon. Parents are needed to spend the night and help out. For more information contact Jana Watson or Brooke Feltner-Beebe.

SPECIALTY CLASSES

As the most popular aspect of our religious education program, these special classes will continue during RE on the first Sunday of each month for all Kindergarten through 6th-graders.

They are designed to be a fun way to connect different ages of kids with different adults from our congregation. The subjects are wide open—baking, arts and crafts, nature hikes, drama, games, sports, etc.

Do you have a hobby you'd like to share with the kids one Sunday this year? Please take this chance to help support the RE program and offer to be a leader or a helper one week. For more information contact Stephanie Measzros

Coming of Age Retreat —Oct 25-27

The 9th-grade Coming of Age class members will be enjoying their first weekend retreat Oct 25-27.

Young Adult UU Group

All 18-35-year-olds are invited to participate in our young adult group on the first and third Thursdays at 8:00p.m.

First Thursdays: games and activities

Third Thursdays: group discussion

For more information, contact group coordinator Fernando Ospina at faospina@gmail.com or 352-328-4964.

Mystic Lake Middle School UU Retreat

Oct. 11-13 for 6, 7 & 8th-graders

Back by popular demand, this fall retreat is an annual highlight among the youth! Held at Mystic Lake YMCA camp in Lake, MI, this weekend contains the best of two worlds—a Y camp experience combined with a UU youth conference.

With UU youth from around the region, the youth will enjoy playing games and nature hikes as well as a low ropes course. Silly campfire songs and a UU youth worship round out the weekend. Parent chaperones are needed. Let Diane know if you and/or your youth will be attending! **REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Oct 4**

Register online at www.midamericauua.org

High School UU Youth Conferences

- Oct. 11-13—Chaplaincy Training CON in Lafayette, IN
- Nov. 1-3—**Contagious** in Indianapolis, IN
- Nov. 15-17—Spirituality Development CON in Dayton, OH

REGISTER AT www.midamericauua.org

YRUU - Youth Group

First Sunday Evenings - 4-6pm

ALL 9th-12th-graders are invited to participate in monthly youth group sessions on the first Sunday of each month. These sessions include time for youth worship, social justice projects, social activities, leadership development as well as lots of fun and connection with other youth.



People's Preschoolers

Church Directory

The People's Church directory is currently in the process of being improved and updated. Our plan is to make it easier to identify members and friends of People's Church. For now the current format is still in use. In the meantime directories are available at the Information Desk, via the People's Church website, and by mail if needed. Barb Davis has been instrumental in helping to make the format more user-friendly. Directory updates can be given to Dana Kubinski, dbmchurch@peopleschurch.net or 375-3262.

Book Group

Alaska in the 1920s is the setting for our October book, The Snow Child by Eowyn Ivey. Jack and Mabel are new arrivals in the Alaskan wilderness. Jack is struggling to keep up a farm and Mabel with the loneliness she encounters there. During the first snowfall of the season they build a snow child and... Read the book and come to the discussion on **Wednesday, October 9 at 1:30** at Drue Kramer's home. Joy Gardner will facilitate the discussion. Newcomers are always welcome.

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For more information, or to talk about whether this opportunity might be a good fit for you, please contact one of the following representatives:

Carolyn Heineman

Sue Glenn

Sharon Caron

Social Justice Update

A big "thank you" to all who supported Lincoln School by contributing \$915 to teachers for supplies. We would love to give them \$1000 as we did last year. If anyone missed this special collection on Sunday, you can give Dana a check made out to People's, earmarked Lincoln School Project. Our volunteers number 10 so far and we are always happy to welcome new people to the joys of this effort. Please sign up in the foyer.



The ISAAC issues Convocation will be held **Thursday, October 3 from 7-8:30 p.m.** at the First Congregational Church on Park St. At the event find answers to these questions:

- What does "FUZE" mean and why do hospitals and jails save money if "frequent users" have a stable place to call home?
- How does "Ceasefire" work so dramatically and what is a "call-in" with mothers, grandmothers, clergy, teachers, social workers, police officers and at-risk youth all together?
- Where is Pavilion Estates and why is a new bus route needed to reach it?
- How did ISAAC's work on door-knocking and ice cream socials help fill the new state-funded Preschool Openings?

Come and renew People's commitment to ISAAC. Sign up in the foyer.

Important Newsletter Information

Starting in November, News & Views will be sent electronically to every household on our mailing list. **Members who do not use email or prefer to read a paper copy, may continue to receive the paper newsletter by mail for no charge, but please sign up in the foyer or call the office at 375-3262.** Everyone who wants to continue to get a paper copy needs to let the church know. Friends and guests may pick up a paper copy at People's Church or request an annual subscription for \$30. If you would like to unsubscribe from the newsletter email list, simply reply with 'unsubscribe' in the subject heading of your email, and you will be removed from the list. Thanks everyone for your help and cooperation.

The next newsletter deadline is Monday, October 21 at noon.

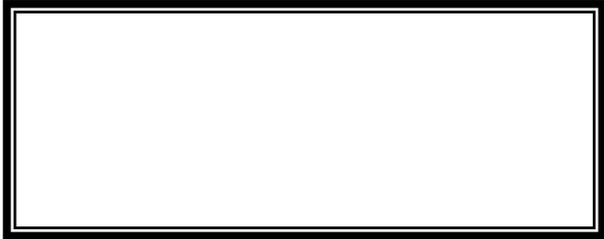
Day	Date	Event	Time	Place
Tuesday	October 1	Building & Grounds Work Group	9:30a.m.	Meet at Church
Wednesday	October 2	Religious Education Committee	6:30p.m.	Room L1
Thursday	October 3	Handbell Choir Choir Rehearsal	6:00p.m. 7:00p.m.	Room 9 Commons
Friday	October 4	Pasty Preparation	1:00-4:00p.m.	Kitchen
Saturday	October 5	The Discussion Group Pasty Assembly Pasty Baking	10:00a.m. 8a.m.-2p.m. 2:00-4:00p.m.	Room L2 Kitchen Kitchen
Sunday	October 6	Meditation Hospitality Half-Hour Sunday Service Coffee with Rev. Pam	9:00a.m. 10:15a.m. 10:45a.m. 12:15p.m.	Room 19 Foyer Commons Commons
Monday	October 7	Financial Affairs Committee	7:15p.m.	Room 18
Tuesday	October 8	Building & Grounds Work Group Dreamwork Circle	9:30a.m. 6:00p.m.	Meet at Church Room L1
Wednesday	October 9	Book Group Board Meeting	1:30p.m. 6:30p.m.	Drue Kramer's Home Room L1
Thursday	October 10	Handbell Choir Choir Rehearsal	6:00p.m. 7:00p.m.	Room 9 Commons
Friday	October 11	Pasty Preparation Green Sanctuary	1:00-4:00p.m. 4:00p.m.	Kitchen Room L1
Saturday	October 12	Pasty Assembly Pasty Baking Joshua Davis in Concert	8a.m.-2p.m. 2:00-4:00p.m. 8:00p.m.	Kitchen Kitchen Commons
Sunday	October 13	Meditation Hospitality Half-Hour Sunday Service Sunday Lunch	9:00a.m. 10:15a.m. 10:45a.m. 12:30p.m.	Room 19 Foyer Commons Room 19
Monday	October 14	Facing Life, Facing Death	12:00p.m.	Room L1
Tuesday	October 15	Building & Grounds Work Group Library Committee	9:30a.m. 9:30a.m.	Meet at Church Foyer/Room 1
Thursday	October 17	Handbell Choir Choir Rehearsal	6:00p.m. 7:00p.m.	Room 9 Commons
Friday	October 18	Pasty Preparation Full-Moon Drum Circle	1:00-4:00p.m. 8:00p.m.	Kitchen Firepit
Saturday	October 19	Beloved Conversations The Discussion Group	10:00a.m. 10:00a.m.	Room 19 Room L2
Sunday	October 20	Meditation Hospitality Half-Hour Sunday Service Art Wall Reception for Zoe Valette Sharing Our Faith Journeys	9:00a.m. 10:15a.m. 10:45a.m. 12:15p.m. 12:15p.m.	Room 19 Foyer Commons Commons Room 19

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Monday	October 21	Membership Committee	6:15p.m.	Room L1
Tuesday	October 22	Building & Grounds Work Group Dreamwork Circle	9:30a.m. 6:00p.m.	Meet at Church Room L1
Thursday	October 24	Handbell Choir Choir Rehearsal	6:00p.m. 7:00p.m.	Room 9 Commons
Friday	October 25	Pasty Preparation	1:00-4:00p.m.	Kitchen
Saturday	October 26	Pasty Assembly Start-Up Retreat Pasty Baking	8a.m.-2p.m. 9a.m.-4p.m. 2:00-4:00p.m.	Kitchen Room 19 Kitchen
Sunday	October 27	Meditation Hospitality Half-Hour Sunday Service	9:00a.m. 10:15a.m. 10:45a.m.	Room 19 Foyer Commons
Tuesday	October 29	Building & Grounds Work Group Dreamwork Circle	9:30a.m. 6:00p.m.	Meet at Church Room L1
Thursday	October 31	Handbell Choir Choir Rehearsal	6:00p.m. 7:00p.m.	Room 9 Commons
Friday	November 1	Pasty Preparation Elementary Sleepover	1:00-4:00p.m. 6:00p.m.	Kitchen Whole Church
Saturday	November 2	Pasty Assembly The Discussion Group Pasty Baking	8a.m.-2p.m. 10:00a.m. 2:00-4:00p.m.	Kitchen Room L2 Kitchen